Spout Spring

Route One, Spout Spring, Sept. 28.- Revival is in progress at Bethlehem Methodist Church, Concord, this week. There will be preaching every night.

We are proud of the nice weather we are having, but some rain would help.

Mr. Edd Alvis, of Richmond, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Irby Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Krantz and son, Richard visited Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Garrett last week.

We are glad to know that Mrs. Edd Weeks is better at this writing.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Wheeler Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alvis, Mr. and Mrs. Josh Alvis, of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Sepp Spencer, of Petersburg, and Mrs. Elsie Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gilbert and Bonnie Gilbert attended the Richmond Fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sr., of Buena Vista visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cyrus and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gilbert Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cyrus and Bonnie Gilbert visited in the Krantz home Sunday.

In Fashion Now

One of the world's leading fashion designers displayed loose, easy-fitting clothes with short hem lengths and slightly lower waist-lines at a recent showng of his collection.

The designer is especially famous for his suits, and we found they came in new versions, with wider skirts mounted in pleats over the hips, paired with boxy and bloused jackets.

Jacket lengths range from waist to hiplength — so anything goes here. They have high, round, collarless necklines, double - breasted closings and broad shoulders, marked by deep-set raglan sleeves.

Silk or cut velvet cocktail suits take an additional interest at the waist with a low-set belt made of satin ribbon gathered around the hipline. The alternate suit theme is the blouse bustle jacket, which dips from the natural waistline or midriff in front to the hipline at the back.

Another item which caught our interest was a tricky cocoon-shaped cape made with no armholes and which enfolds the wearer somewhat like a strait-jacket.

Many of his cocktail dresses featured separately cut panels set on ride straps that draw up or down in a deep decollete like a Venetian blind.

The stars in the hat field seem to be cloches made of felt or fabric and big shakos and chechias of long-haired fox fur, and tiny jeweled topknots of chignon nets for evening.

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QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK

(Editor's note: Here are the questions asked most frequently by Virginia farmers during the past week, as reported by the county agents. Staff members of the VPI Agricultural Extension Service and/or Experiment Station supply the answers).

Q. What kind of grass should I seed in my lawn?

A. In Tidewater and adjacent areas in middle Virginia, there are several choices. In full sun or light shade, use Kentucky bluegrass and red top, Zoysia; or if you have a Bermuda sod, it can be topseeded with redtop or ryegrass. On northern exposures or in heavy shade where bunches or tufts are not objectionable, use creeping red fescue, chewing fescue, or varieties of these, with or without bluegrass. For lawns west of the Blue Ridge and in some areas east of this ridge, all the grasses needed for a good lawn in sun and moderate shade are Kentucky bluegrass and redtop.

Q. Should I use my own home-grown, small grain for seed?

A. Certified seed usually pays off in higher yields. If you do use your own grain, be sure to treat it for disease control.

Q. Is it too late to seed alfalfa?

A. In all parts of the state except the Tidewater and eastern areas, it is too late — unless you are a lucky gambler.

Q. Will there be an increase in sweet potato storage holdings from the current crop?

A. Very likely. Indications are for a crop of 32.7 million bushels, 5 per cent larger than in 1958. With lower harvest - time prices in some areas, growers are expected to divert more of the crop to storage.

PORCH VS. RANGE QUESTION STUDIED FOR TURKEY TOMS

Turkey toms raised on porches may have more foot and hock trouble than those raised on range.

Denver D. Bragg, poultry specialist, says in studies made by the University of Massachusetts, 32.2 per cent of the birds raised on porches and 6.4 per cent of those raised on range had foot and hock trouble. It may be advisable, Bragg suggests, for Virginia growers, especially those with heavier type birds, to range the toms and keep only the hens on porches. If this can't be worked out satisfactorily, at least provide resting stations on the porches, such as the placing of wide boards around the feeders and waterers and at other points, so the toms can spend part of their time off the slats.

Students Plan Annual Horticultural Show

"County Fair" will be the theme of this year's VPI student horticultural show, October 9 and 10.

W. L. Whitehead, horticultural student from Norfolk, and chairman of the show, says exhibits will open at 10 A. M. Friday morning, October 9, as a feature of Homecoming Week-end at VPI.

A feature of the horticultural schedule will be the flower show for garden clubs of southwest Virginia.

Chicago White Sox win American League pennant.

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Plow Up Tobacco Stalks After Harvest Is Over

Plowing up all tobacco stubble after harvest is one of the most important steps in the control of nematodes that attack the crop, according to S. B .Fenne, plant pathologist at VPI.

Studies have shown, Fenne says, that nematodes can be reduced 75 to 90 per cent by exposing tobacco roots to the drying effects of sun and wind. While this reduction is not enough to give complete control of nematodes, when coupled with crop rotation, and soil fumigation, it gives the best control known.

Even where a severe nematode problem does not exist, Fenne recommends the plowing out of old tobacco roots to help prevent the build-up of nematodes.

He says to first cut the stalks thoroughly. Then use a turning plow, large middle-buster, or heavy bush and bog disc to turn the stubbles up to the sun.

GEORGIA INVITES GRANT

Word comes from Georgia that Fitzgerald, the town settled by former Union soldiers, has become the first town in that state to get busy on plans for a Civil War Centennial observance. At is first meeting for this purpose, it was decided to hold a Centennial Night program, and immediately a letter of invitation was forwarded to Major-General U. S. Grant, 3rd, chairman of the National Commission, in which appears this sentence: "There was a time when Georgia would have gone to any lengths to keep your illustrious grandfather out of our state; now, we would do just as much to bring his grandson to Georgia."

CIVIL WAR SITE IS DONATED

The site where General Robert E. Lee assumed his first combat command during the Seven Days campaign has just been donated to the public by E. I. du Pont Company. Involving 85 acres, the land will become part of the Richmond National Battlefield Park system.

Juliana opens session of Dutch Parliament.

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PAMPLIN, ROUTE ONE

Pamplin, Rt. 1, Sept. 28.- Mrs. Webber and girl from Richmond Friday for a sister and attend the fair the week-end.

Mrs. Dot Chapman, of visited her parents, Mr. Frank Webber Sunday.

Ann Webber attended ball game at Appomattox day night, and spent the Mary and Martha Chapman of Appomattox.

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Stonewall

Stonewall, Sept. 28.- We are still having lovely fall weather. We hope it continue for some time.

Members of the Stonewall Home Demonstration Club will have their annual dinner at the Stonewall Community Center on October 8, at 1:00 P. M. We want all our members and their families to be present. Let us make it 100% there. Time and place for the coming year will be decided.

We are so sorry to heart that Mrs. Lucy Wheeler is ill in Virginia Baptist Hospital, Lynchburg. He will undergo an operation today. We think this fine young man is on the road to recovery. He had just returned to his office at V. P. I. for the fall term. We hope he can soon be back with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler, who are at his bedside.

Mrs. Lucy Wheeler celebrated her birthday on Sunday, Miss Elsie Caldwell's birthday falls on next week at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alvis, Mr. and Mrs. Sepp Spencer, of Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Spencer, of Petersburg, were present for the occasion. We hope for her many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith visited in our community last Wednesday evening. He was the supper guest of Mrs. E. L. Chick. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Carson visited in the home that same night.

Mr. B. H. Thornhill had as her guests the week-end Misses Nancy Morris, of Longwood College, Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Lee motored to Harrisonburg last Wednesday to take Miss Winnie Lee back to college for the winter. This is her second year there.

Mrs. Etta Routon and boys, Walter, John and Shelton, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Routon and girls, Marie, Bettie and Kitty last Saturday night. Mrs. Routon had a birthday on Friday. We wish for her many more happy ones.

Miss Alva Moore, of Lynchburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Turner. She also attended preaching at Bethel Church to hear the pastor, Rev. Aaron Smith.

Mr. and Mrs .Henry Beard and Lawrence visited her parents and his mother and brothers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Simms, of Lynchburg visited her sister, Mrs. Wilton Routon and her family over the week-end.

Too Realistic

Greensburg, Ind.- An attorney was just winding up a detailed description of accident injuries suffered by his client when juror Arthur McClintic collapsed in Decatur Circuit Court.

McClintic was revived and allowed to go home after he explained he simply couldn't stand to hear of someone being hurt.

The End

They were married and lived happily even after. —McAnad News, McAlester, Okla.

Health and Beauty

A person suffering with arthritis had a condition of inflamed joints that cause considerable pain. Like the common headache, arthritis can be brought on by any number of varied diseases and physical conditions.

There happens to be fifty different important forms of arthritis and about one hundred variations of these. However, two of the forms together make up more than 50 per cent of all rheumatic complaints. They are rheumatoid arthritis and osteo-arthiritis.

Rheumatoid arthritis is the more serious of the two. It is a progressive disease and is more evident around the movable joints and can attack most any part of the body.

There are endless theories about the cause of rheumatoid arthritis. Some facts tend to bear out the theory of infection and often it will occur after an attack of tonsillitis, a severe cold, or an infection of the gall bladder. Removal of the tonsils or gall bladder or the clearing up of the cold will often result in the disappearance of joint pain and swelling.

Another popular theory is that rheumatoid arthritis is caused by some deficiency is in the diet or in vitamins.

An old theory is that rheumatoid arthritis will start after a strong emotional upset such as sudden death in the family, worry over the illness of a loved one, loss of a job, working under unpleasant conditions or the like.

Rheumatoid arthritis is so painful that there is little chance that anyone would try prolonged self-treatment. Consult your doctor and follow his instructions to the letter if you feel arthritis is starting. The first sensations will usually be stiffness in the hands or the knees for no apparent reason.

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Dr. Foreman

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"My Witnesses"

The story of the Christian Church begins with Jesus. He gave the marching orders. The church is a true church when it carries out his directives, it fades away into a no-church when it forgets the Master. Now the question Americans always ask about anything—a club, a gadget, a machine, even a hole in the ground—is: What is it for? What's it supposed to do, and will it work?

What is the Church supposed to do? What is it for? That is a fair question. The New Testament presents the Church under various names, and gives various (though not contradictory) answers to that first question. One of the plainest of these answers is in the words of Jesus which shine like a beacon-light in the very first lines of this book of Acts—a light which gives direction and meaning to the whole story, and indeed gives direction and meaning for the Church of today.

YOU SHALL BE MY WITnessses.

Jesus was not interested in many religious observances, but not much heart-religion.

In this situation Malachi preached. He did not have the dramatic power of Amos nor the tenderness of Hosea nor the majestic world-vision of Isaiah . . . to this very day Malachi is nobodys' favorite prophet. Nevertheless what he said then seems to fit our day remarkably well. For he was giving his people hints for what we might call "Religion for the Long Pull."

Do Better

Malachi's recipe for doing God's will, as a nation, was simple and will always work. He did not propose anything new or startling. What he recommended, in a nutshell, was doing the good things better—the good things they were already doing in a half-hearted, discouraged sort of way. They had priests, men of God they were called. BE men of God! was Malachi's word for them. Take your responsibilities, get out there and teach the people, don't live selfish, secluded lives. (This in modern terms would be a plea both for better ministers and for better schools.)

Then Malachi spoke of supporting the law. The expression "law-abiding" is not exactly thrilling, even to law-abiding people; but Malachi laid it on the line: You will never make any progress so long as you keep breaking the laws that you know. A nation of law-breakers is headed for a breakdown itself.

Further, Malachi did not fail to mention those two institutions, the church and the home. Put him into modern language, and we can hear him saying, better churches make better homes! Better homes make better churches! What was happening to homes in those days, this prophet says, grieved God himself.

No Short-Cuts

Quack medicines always sell, because people want to get well of their troubles right away, they can't wait. Quack religion "sells," too, and for the same reason. People would be glad for God to "pass a miracle" and bring that better world right down from the clouds. They wish the "day of the Lord" would come. Anything at all to save themselves trouble. Malachi has no comfort for such persons. He believed there could be a better Jerusalem; but it would come only if God's people wanted it enough to work for it.

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